

CAMPAIGN WILL BOOST SALE OF WAR STAMPS

To stimulate the sale of War Savings Stamps and Certificates, every merchant in the Bassano district is going to be asked to keep them for sale, and an energetic campaign to popularize the idea of taking "some change in stamps" is being organized. Mr. Speers of Calgary, voluntary district organizer for the Provincial War Finance Committee, announces that the scheme is part of a nation-wide drive and the response of the Bassano merchants has been particularly encouraging.

H. W. Harper will be retail sales chairman of the effort, and will be assisted by W. J. Redmond, Dr. A. G. Scott, C. Hanna and J. J. Johnston.

The retail store campaign is part of a wider war savings stimulus drive now in progress. Other committee appointments are Unit organizer and Secretary, E. L. Skerrett; Payroll savings section, H. W. Harper and R. P. MacLean; Public Relations, J. H. Robertson; Administration member, E. L. Skerrett.

The war savings drive is part of the functioning of the National War Finance Committee and will be under the chairmanship of H. A. Holmes for the district. Mr. Speers has been assisting with the planning of the campaign here.

The Bassano organization will soon be whipped into shape and an all-out war savings campaign will be under way shortly.

MAKEPEACE

(By Our Correspondent)

ACL Adams, K.D. of the Air Force, stationed in Vancouver, is a guest at the Hellebore house and the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rodbourne returned home, accompanied by Miss Mabel Jones, after spending a week at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pennington spent the week-end at her parents' home in Munson.

We hear Earlie Brooks says the Army and army trucks the smooth riding as compared with some trucks he has travelled lately, and that the army is a safer place to be than riding in the back of trucks. Maybe so, Emile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ensign and sons, Bob and Ralph of Picture Butte, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edna Bray have as their guests until September, Mrs. Bray's little niece of Innisfail.

Mr. Ed Martin claims the distinction of being able to consume the greatest amount of ice cream in the shortest length of time of anyone in Makepeace or vicinity and has kindly consented to pose for a picture to that effect.

The next meeting of the Red Cross will be held at the home of Mrs. George Nelson. Everyone try and be present.

It has been years since the community has given promise of such crops as are now in evidence.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS

HOLD PRACTICE

Wednesday night saw fourteen players turn out for softball practice at the local ball diamond. All ages were in evidence but the older men were better represented than the younger ones.

Ball practice and possibly a game between the married men and the single men will be held next Monday night. The land west of the printing office and north of Roy Smith's Garage has been acquired from the Town for a diamond. The weeds will be cut off this land on Saturday and it is expected that practice will be held there on Monday evening.

Anyone who is interested should turn out on Monday night at 7:30. If the new diamond is not ready, practice will be held at the old park west of the school.

Presented to the R.C.A.F. by the policemen of Canada, this new Spitfire is being piloted by Pilot Officer Gordon Hobbs, former Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer, shown in the cockpit. P.O. Hobbs had been a bomber pilot but at the request

of the officers who raised the Spitfire fund he was sent to an Operational Training Unit for a special course as a fighter pilot. P.O. Hobbs served with the R.C.M.P. in Toronto, Saskatoon, Regina and Windsor. Presentation was made by Sir

Philip Gable, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police of London, standing nearest the cockpit. Air Vice-Marshal Harold Edwards, Air Officer in Chief, R.C.A.F. Overseas (RIGHT) accepted the aircraft. —R.C.A.F. Photo

Big Program of Sports For Gem Stampede Wednesday, July 29

As Wednesday of next week draws near, plans are rapidly being rounded out to make the Gem Stampede one of the most successful events of its kind to be held in this part of the country for a long time. Every form of attraction and entertainment has been arranged for these in charge, and will please both the young and old.

At eleven o'clock in the morning the first part of the program gets under way with the children's games. —Bingo, —tag, —jump, —and —other —games —will —occupy —the —greater —part —of —this —program, —and —good —prizes —are —being —offered —the —winners —of —each —game.

Following this at one p.m., attention will be focused on the corral and bucking arena, where the many contestants will emerge from the chutes mounted, probably only for a few minutes, on the back of Walter Peake's wildest horse. Some of the best riders in the country have already entered these contests, so a good afternoon's performance will be witnessed. Cal-riding and roping and wild cow milking will complete the program from this angle.

Then, to make the day complete, a dance will be held in the Community Hall at night. The snappy tunes of a first class orchestra will keep everyone on the move till the wee small hours, and it is felt that everyone will go home well satisfied with the day's entertainment. Don't forget the Gem Stampede on Wednesday, July 29th—where you'll meet all your friends and see the best in entertainment.

Dorothy Flanagan Married In Calgary

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Barnabas (Anglican) Church in Calgary at six o'clock in the evening on July 22nd, when Dorothy Bell, eldest daughter of Mr. W. L. Flanagan of Bassano, became the bride of Mr. George Dann, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dann of Calgary.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of beige crepe with a red-velvet collar and matching accessories. Her carriage was of American Beauty roses.

Miss Christina Murdoch attended the bride wearing a red and white printed silk frock with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The groom was attended by Mr. F. Scott of Calgary.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Empress Hotel for about 200 guests.

Out of town guests included Miss A. B. Flanagan and Miss Florence Flanagan of Paris, Ontario, Mr. W. H. Mowat of Parkland, and Mr. W.

COUNTLESS NEWS

(By Our Correspondent)

A number of Counsellors attended the Ball Game at the Backwoods on Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Burrows and family, Norman and Alan Dallas, Herb Landsiedel, Elmore and Rosemary Ferry and Eddie Cadar.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gable spent an enjoyable week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hudd at Brooks.

Mrs. MacWorman and sons are spending their vacation visiting at the home of Mrs. James Deans.

Mr. William Ferry and Elmore made a business trip to Calgary on Saturday.

Mr. Bill Snape was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Snape on Sunday.

Nearly all the farmers of the district are busy putting up their hay while the sun shines.

Norman Walsh from Calgary is spending a holiday visiting at the R. C. Waller home.

Big Stampede Planned Here For August 12th

RED CROSS TO BENEFIT FROM GALA EVENT PLANNED BY LOCAL COWBOYS.

This week saw plans for the Stampede to be held on August 12th completed. Under the management of Walter Peake and Pete MacLean this promises to be one of the most thrilling days that the people of the town and district have ever seen. The day will be given over to a straight stampede, and will be a revival of the glory of the old west, with bronc riding, steer riding, calf roping and wild horse racing featured in the day's entertainment.

This Stampede is supported by a number of the merchants in town and the entire net proceeds will be turned over to the local branch of the Red Cross.

The program will commence at 1:30 p.m. sharp and will wind up with a big dance at night. Some of the events that will take place in the afternoon are bronc riding, wild cow milking, bareback riding, steer riding, old man's calf roping, wild horse races, calf roping, freestyle, Indian races, Maverick race and saddle horse races. Contestants in these events will compete for a total of \$500.00 in prize money plus all entry fees.

Next week we will endeavor to carry a more complete story of the day's program and also the names of some of the riders that will compete.

Crop Prospects Bright But Labor Shortage Serious

Personals

(By Our Correspondent)

The Misses Annabell and Helen Flanagan of Paris, Ontario, are visiting friends and relatives in Bassano.

Mr. C. McKinnon and Miss Marjorie Pickering have returned home from Sylvan Lake after spending a week there.

Among the Bassano people who attended the Hand Hills Stampede last Wednesday were Jay Hayes and Pete MacLean.

Mr. H. Mowat, former Intermediate teacher spent a few days in town this week.

Mrs. W. S. Playfair, Mrs. A. G. Scott, Miss Florence Playfair and Mr. G. Scott, motored to Calgary Thursday for the day.

Miss Marjorie McKeekie returned home Thursday evening after a few weeks holiday at the home of Monica Bayles.

Donald Walker went to Calgary Thursday where he enlisted in the Armed Forces.

Miss Nan Wallace of Gem was a visitor in Bassano during the week.

Mrs. A. McKee returned Sunday after spending a week at Medicine Hat at the home of Mrs. R. Calder.

LAC Jack Smith was home on leave from Lethbridge, Bombing and Gunnery School last week.

Pie Andrew Beringer spent last week-end with his parents here.

Pie Johnny Landsiedel spent a few days in Bassano.

LAC John Balwicz was a Bassano visitor last week-end.

Pie Shirley Edwards, who is stationed in Calgary, spent a few days in Bassano this week. Shirley is home for two weeks.

Bill Jay of Husar was a visitor to Bassano this week.

Approximately Half of Wheat Crop Has Been Taken In. That Will Be Hardest Hit By Shortage of Farm Labor.

Harvesting is under way in Bassano and district. For the fourth year since the war has come on, the outlook for the crop is bright. The farmers' prospects are bright and he should be optimistic... but he isn't. For the first time in these four years the war has come to local farms... bringing with it problems and difficulties which he has never had to face before... problems he is finding it hard to overcome.

Crop promise to be good, but offsetting this rosy picture is the scarcity of labor to harvest them. At the present this problem faces the farmers with one of the most anxious harvest seasons he has yet experienced.

Down to dark toil has, with the help of neighbors and day labor, up to the present, enabled them to do the harvesting. The future is far from bright. About 30 per cent of the hay is now in.

Wheat shows prospects, at the present, of getting all the way from eighteen to 35 bushel to the acre and already coloring is beginning to show in fields.

What will be the hardest hit crop of the season. Farmers with large acreage will have a labor problem that will in no small way hamper harvesting operations. Shortage of labor in the harvesting of the wheat crop is going to hit hard.

By the time the harvesting of oats, wheat and other crops arrive, something more definite will have to be done to provide the farmers with assistance.

Already a co-operative system in many parts is being employed in many parts of the country, where farmers are helping each other, and in some cases, where business men are doing their doors for the most part a couple of weeks and going out to help the farmers save their crops but in the height of the harvest season the labor will neither be efficient or practical.

Day labor is, in a great many cases, not too hard to obtain, but it is not the kind of labor that is needed and that is what is desperately needed.

Geo. Warren Collects Scrap

Geo Warren local Alberta Pacific Elevator agent has been given authority to collect scrap for the war effort. All scrap that the elevator will be bought at the net at the set price of \$100 per ton.

Mr. Warren tells us that he has one carload of scrap ready to ship now and thinks that it should be possible to ship a carload every week or so at least once a week. He can only do this however with the co-operation of all the people in the district who have scrap metal on their farms.

The new method of scrap collection was made possible so that people would be able to take this war material to the elevator without too much cost to themselves. There is no profit in the collection for the agent, the elevator company or the government and any profits derived from the sale of the scrap will be turned over to the war effort.

All scrap iron and steel with the exception of automobile bodies and fenders, sheet iron, and stovepipe will be accepted. This metal is then shipped to the factories to be turned back into materials for war.

Why not do your share by turning in any scrap you have on your farm and thereby helping to bring victory closer as well as receiving a profit free old metal recycling it.

Miss Shirley Holmes returned Friday night to Calgary after spending her holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holmes.

The Bassano Recorder

Member of the C. W. N. A. and the Alberta Branch of the C. W. N. A.

J. R. ROBERTSON, Editor

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published every Thursday at the Recorder Building, Bassano, Alta.

LABOR SURVEY

A general shortage of farm labor is indicated in a survey conducted by the Extension Service, Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Agricultural Section of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. The survey shows that farm labor is already a problem in many districts of Alberta and is likely to become more severe as the season advances and haying and harvesting create heavier demands for help.

Generally speaking the grain producing areas and the outlying areas, where farms are small, are suffering less from a lack of labor than are the irrigated and mixed farming areas. In the opinion of those completing the survey, a very severe labor situation will arise this fall in Southern Alberta, if weather conditions are not suitable for harvesting with combines, while farther north, where combines are not widely used, the harvest labor conditions are likely to present a major problem.

The shortage of farm labor has not yet affected agricultural production to any noticeable degree, but the fear of a shortage this fall and next year is having an effect on farmers' plans for the future. The survey indicates that some land is already being seeded down to grass because in that condition less labor is needed for its continued operation. Any considerable trend in this direction might have serious results in the production of essential agricultural commodities. Dairy farms which require considerable labor may be among the first to feel the effects of a shortage and in view of the importance of the dairy industry in producing essential food stuffs, the situation that may arise later on is viewed with alarm.

Of those reporting on swine production, 15% believe there may be a serious decline as a result of a lack of labor, while 18% fear a serious reduction in dairy production.

The replies indicate that female

labor is not available in sufficient quantities to alleviate the situation. Only 15% of those reporting state that female labor can be obtained while 56% stated that female labor could be used to offset the shortage. The necessity of calling men for military service is recognized by those reporting on labor conditions. However, several reports mention the need of leaving sufficient labor on farms to maintain production of agricultural commodities, or a delaying of calling on farm labor until the busy seasons of the year are past. Greater co-operation between individual farmers, doubling up on outfits and similar ideas are put forward. The releasing of men from training for the harvest period is suggested and among other recommendations is that of releasing rural high school boys for part of the month of September.

Tin Salvage Is Urgently Needed

Last year 725,000 pounds of tin made 31,520,000 tubes for toothpaste, suenews, ornaments, and other products. This year with the tin supplies in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies gone, with the smelters gone too Canada is trying to call in the used tin tubes which so recently were thought to be an inconsequential part of the market.

Tin is urgently needed. All collapsible tubes should be turned in to drug stores, cigar stores or general and departmental stores, required to have receptacles to receive them. A check-up indicates not more than 25 to 30 per cent of such tubes are being turned in.

Used tubes fight our battles this way. Tin for 250 toothpaste tubes is required in building one Boinbridge bomber.

Tin from one paste tube supplies vital parts for 30 shell cases. Tin from a tube of sunburn ointment can be stretched to plate 20 water canteens.

Tin from one ointment tube is sufficient to line 20 soldiers' water bottles. A little rotating around the medicine chest would bring out enough tubes to coat water bottles for a whole platoon.

Save your used tubes for a brush with Hitler, the law demands it and your loyalty requires it.

That One Word 'Immediate' Means Plenty Of Action to Nazi-Hunting Naval Officers



Lieut. J. D. Maitland, RCNVR, on Bridge of His Sea-Hornet

CANADIAN OFFICERS READY AT MOMENT'S NOTICE TO LEAP INTO 'HORNETS' OF THE SEA

Warime needs for security have prevented much from being written about the deeds of young Canadian officers serving with the Royal Navy in British waters. In motor torpedo boats and gunboats they put out from their bases "to seek out and engage the enemy". German E-boats, minisubmers, destroyers, and even a cruiser and two battleships have been

engaged by "sea-hornets" in which Canadian officers are serving. Following is a description of the work of these officers, showing their instant readiness to fight... and how they fight.

By Lieut. E. H. BARTLETT, R.C.N.V.R.

For one word, it produced an immense flurry of action.

Three Canadian Naval officers were sitting before a fire in a room at an English naval base, enjoying a before-bedtime chat. They were Lieutenants J. D. Maitland and J. A. McCutcheon of Vancouver and C. Burk of Montreal.

The chat was broken by a peremptory knock at the door. A girl of the Women's Royal Naval Service called out "Immediate."

Action was instantaneous. Two of the officers, without apology or explanation, bolted from the room to their own, nearby. The third, the owner of the room started to strip even before the door had opened for their departure. With practiced speed he donned heavy woolen underwear, thick sweaters and flannel trousers, one-boots, stockings and wool-lined leather boots. A canvas coat, reaching to his knees, and a woollen toque and he was dressed... dressed for the action with the enemy which that one word "immediate" had promised.

Blockading Enemy Ports

In other "cabin" brother officers had initiated his action. In a matter of minutes they were assembling in the hall of the officers' quarters ready to operate some of the deadly "mosquito craft" which counter the hit-and-run tactics of the German E-boats and share in the task of blocking the enemy ports.

"Mosquito craft" is rather an out-of-date title for the motor torpedo boats and the motor launches of this war. Rather may they be termed the hordes of the sea, for their sting is vicious and lethal, as there are unseen enemy craft to prove. And, like hornets, they are always in readiness to swarm to the attack.

The word "immediate" set their base humming like a hornet's nest. While some of the officers went to their boats, the commanding officers gathered at the operations room to await final orders and signs as clear a picture as possible of what had called them into instant readiness.

There was action at sea. Some of their boats, outnumbered, were engaging an enemy E-boat unit. The had reported the fact by wireless.

Such actions are swift and furious. The sea-hornets are the fastest craft afloat, and action can spread over miles of sea in the course of minutes. Against the

possibility that the action might spread in their direction, and give them a chance to join in, the boats and their crews were standing by. Chance For Action

In the operations room the commanding officers were greeted by the officer in charge.

"Sorry to call you greeks out," said the operations officer, "but there's an out-of-office we might have a spot of action."

On the walls of the small room in which he stood his watch, befuddled charts were the only decoration. There was a desk, two telephones, table, with a few papers. One easy chair before a small fire, a bed, not slept in that night, and, to complete the furnishings, a couple of chairs. A room not for comfort, a room as coldly efficient as the men who use it.

"This is the picture," said the operations officer, and told of the interception by "some of our chaps" of a much larger enemy unit. He gave the figure. He gave the position where the engagement started.

"So far," the report concluded, "that's all we know. You'd better sit down, and we'll get some tea."

A Canadian officer sidled toward the bed and, removing his canvas coat, quickly stretched full length upon it. He's an experienced campaigner and knows how to make the most of every moment of rest.

Everyone Relaxes

An English lieutenant stretched himself in the easy chair. In a matter of moments he was asleep. The others found their own methods of relaxation.

The ringing of the telephone, however, brought them quickly to the alert. The operations officer took the message, his face unreadable and his only comment a "Thank you" as it concluded.

"Another signal through," he told them. "It reads, 'Enemy driven southward. Am chasing.'"

"Good show," whistled said the Canadian, who has gained some of the English idiom although he has lost nothing of his own accent.

"They've got a good moon for it, should get some of them," added the senior officer of the unit, a Royal Navy lieutenant. Squared-jawed, steady-eyed, he had shown no sign of relaxing during the period of waiting.

There was another settling down, broken once more by the telephone's ring. Chased Them Home

"No further contacts. Stopped off...," read the signal this time. The port off which the British craft had stopped was an enemy port.

The English officer murmured commendation: "Chased the so-and-so's right back home."

"It looks as if you could go home, too" broke in the operations officer, "there just isn't going to (Continued on Page Three)

Church Announcements

Knox Presbyterian Church

Sunday, July 26th, 1942
11 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
Subject—"EASY RELIGION"
Beginning a series of short subjects and one hour services for the warm summer evenings.

Christian! Seek not yet repose,
Cast thy dream of ease away;
Thou art in the midst of foes!
Watch and pray.

It is easier to stay at home than go to church? The down-hill road is always easier than the up-hill too—but there's always an End to each.

CHARLES F. LAINE, Pastor

St. Columbus Church

BASSANO ALBERTA
REV. JAMES MORROW—PASTOR

Church of England

BASSANO ALBERTA
Everybody Welcome
Rev. Selwyn Evans

Small Boy: "What is college bred Dad?"

Dad (with son in college): "They make college bread, my boy, from the flower of youth and the dough of old age."

AN EPIGRAM

And when I die, please bury me
Nesth a ton of sugar by a rubber tree.
Lay me to rest in an auto machine
And water my grave with gasoline.

FOR THE BEST

In Quality
Service and
Comfort

TRY
IMPERIAL Coffee
-Shop-

E. J. DOWNS, Proprietor

ORPHEUM THEATRE

BASSANO ALBERTA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
July 24th and 25th

ICE CAPEADES

STARRING
Ice Capade Carnival

July 31st, August 1st

Friday and Saturday

BOB HOPE

VERA ZORINA

VICTOR MOORE

IRENE BORDINI

IN

Louisiana

Purchase

Show Starts At

8:30 p.m.

VARSOL (CLEANING FLUID)

- Used by the leading cleaning establishments all over the country.
- Non Inflammable
- Bring your own container

For Sale by

Joe Harris

Imperial Oil Agent Bassano

YOUR SCRAP METAL URGENTLY NEEDED!

This New Method makes Scrap Metal
Collection easy for you.

More scrap steel and iron is urgently needed for more ships, tanks, planes, guns and munitions. You are asked to do your part by turning in every available ounce of scrap metal from your farm.

In order to facilitate the systematic collection of scrap iron and steel in the three Prairie Provinces, the Wartime Salvage Limited, a Government Company, has completed arrangements with the following Western Canadian Elevator for collection and purchase of scrap iron and steel:

Alberta Wheat Pool.

Manitoba Pool Elevators Ltd.

North-West Line Elevator Association.

Saskatchewan Pool Elevators.

United Grain Growers Limited.

These Companies handle and purchase this material on behalf of the Government without cost to the Government and without profit to themselves. Any monies received over and above the actual cost of handling will be donated to War Charities.

An Agent of one of the above named Elevator Companies has been appointed in your district as an official buyer on behalf of the Wartime Salvage Limited. The price to be paid by these Agents has been fixed by the Department of Munitions & Supply at \$7.00 per net ton of the elevator, for all forms of scrap iron and steel including: (a) Sheet tin of any kind; (b) Automobile bodies and fenders; (c) Stovepipes; and (d) Wooden attachments.

This price applies at any designated point in the Prairie Provinces.

Your contribution to the war effort and to war charities is simplified by this arrangement and it will be more effective inasmuch as you now can take your scrap metal to the Elevator designated in your district and obtain a receipt for it from the Agent.

Should you desire to donate your scrap to the war effort, then such receipt voucher can be endorsed by you, payable to the Voluntary Salvage Committee in your community. The Voluntary Salvage Committee will use such money for war charitable purposes.

Your contribution of scrap iron and steel is urgently needed NOW. Dig out every available ounce of scrap on your farm and take it to the Elevator Agent nearest you without delay. Canadian War Industry needs it badly.

Issued under authority of:

Department of Munitions and Supply

Department of National War Services

Wartime Salvage Limited

LOUIS CONN PHONE 7

Ladies! A FEW KAYSER SILK STOCKINGS LEFT AT OLD PRICE. ALSO A FEW PAIR OF RAYON HOSE, FORMERLY 50c, CLEARING AT 30c.

LARGE SELECTION OF DRESSES, SKIRTS, AND BLOUSES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF BATHING-SUITS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

MEN'S and BOYS WEAR

A NICE SELECTION OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WHIST WATCHES IN THE LATEST STYLES. \$3.95 PRICED UPWARDS FROM 1 pound.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF J. B. STETSON HATS, IN THE LATEST STYLES, HAS JUST ARRIVED.

A LARGE SELECTION OF SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

VEGETABLE SPECIAL— 8 FOR	PILCHARDS— 2 tins 35c or 5 for	1.00
PEAS, CORN, TOMATOES, PORK & BEANS	FRUIT CAKES— 25c to	39c
8 FOR	SOAP FLAKES— Large	60c
8 FOR	pkgs. Size 5, Box	1.00
8 FOR	7 TINS FOR	1.00
8 FOR	CHOCOLATE MALTED DRINK— Energy Food	35c
8 FOR		

CHERRIES! Direct from B. C.
Bings or Lamberts, case \$3.75

Dr. B. E. Barlow

VETERINARIAN

BASSANO ALTA.

Dr. W. F. Keith

Dentist

Phone 83 Bassano

MILK AND CREAM
Fresh Milk and Cream Delivered
Early Every Morning
BILL'S DAIRY
Our Customers Remain Satisfied.

W. S. Playfair

Agency for
COAL AND WOOD
Feed and Draying
Phone 26, Opposite Depot

A. T. Connolly

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST



Broken Lenses Replaced from Prescription or picture.
Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed
QUICK SERVICE

Dr. A. G. Scott

M.B., L.M.C.C.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Telephones
Office 37 - Residence 121

EDWARD J. McCOMICK

B.A., LL.B.

Barriater, Solicitor, Notary
at 815 Lancaster Bldg., Calgary
Will be in his Bassano office
on Saturday August 1st
IN THE IMPERIAL HOTEL

WHEAT POOLS REDUCE
"STREET" SPREAD

★

The Western Wheat Pools decided at an inter-provincial conference, held in Calgary on July 16th and 17th, to reduce by 1½ a bushel the spread in the handling of "street" wheat delivered to the Wheat Board through Pool Elevators for the ensuing crop year. This means that the "street" spread in Board wheat handled by the Pools will be eliminated and farmers who deliver on that basis will receive the earliest price and benefit by 1½ a bushel as compared with last year's charges. The Wheat Board has been advised accordingly.

This decision was reached because of special conditions which are certain to prevail in the marketing of the 1942 wheat crop. The present arrangement with the Wheat Board provides that a producer must deliver 150 bushels in order to qualify for carlot price. However, it is probable that the first quota will be five bushels to the acre and many farmers will not have a sufficient allotment to deliver 150 bushels, even although they may have substantial quantities of wheat in farm storage.

The Wheat Pools have taken the leadership in this matter just as they have in virtually every proposal to aid western agriculture in the past.

★

Patronize

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

News of the Week

FROM THE
Warime Prices and Trade Board

FINE IMPOSED ON HOARDER

When 222 cans of soup and 254 cans of fruit and vegetables were found in his basement, Abraham C. De Fehr of Winnipeg, paid \$150.00 and costs for hoarding, in charges laid by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

De Fehr, who immigrated to Canada from Russia in 1925, pleaded necessities of diet. But it was found that his recent purchases of canned goods exceeded all such claims within reason.

No More Fritts on Kitchen Broom. Even the faithful kitchen broom plays a part in the war program. It will be plain Jane in the domestic picture when all such fritts as velvet bands, excessive cloth or wire spirals, colored string sewing, and silver or striped handles are taken away.

It is not estimated that the wartime brooms will be cheaper, for the increase in price of broom corn disposes of that. But the broom will make an annual contribution of about 600 miles of tin-plated wire to be used to bind ammunition boxes and other war materials.

Answers To Sugar Problems. Many problems and questions have been submitted to the Consumer Branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Answer to a number of these questions appear below:

Q. Is any allowance of sugar made for the making of pickles or bottled fruit juice?

A. No sugar is allowed for pickles. In the case of fruit juices the same allowance is made as for canning and preserving, ½ pound of sugar for every pound weight of fruit.

Q. Can beekeepers obtain sugar?

A. Yes. Any person keeping honey bees may apply for registration as an industrial user of sugar. Application stating the name and address of beekeeper, the number of colonies of bees kept, and the amount of sugar required up to the end of September, should be made to the Provincial Apiarist in the Province for Alberta, Mr. W. G. Le Maître, Terrace Station, Edmonton.

Q. Can extra sugar be obtained for special functions?

A. No. The Pools and organizers for social and charity functions, must provide sugar from their own rations or request their guests to bring their own, unless such functions are sponsored by the Red Cross and provided with sugar supplied by the Red Cross.

Honey Can Help
Sugar Situation

With sugar now rationed to half a pound per week per person, honey is an added value, for it can be used in many ways to replace sugar. Those who keep bees would do well to pay special attention to their bees, says C. B. Goodenham, Dominion Apiarist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The heavy honey flow season is now approaching. The important points in management now are to keep every available worker busy and to provide sufficient laying space for the queen to provide replacements.

To keep every worker busy there should be sufficient supers of drawn comb or full foundation ready for use when needed. In placing empty supers it is best to place them below a partly filled one. It is general practice also to add them as needed rather than two or three at a time.

When it is found that the queen has filled the brood chamber, a frame or two of capped brood can be raised to the super above. They should be replaced with fully drawn worker comb in the brood chamber.

Provisions for fresh air by offsetting the supers a fraction of an inch is advisable in hot weather. Fresh water should also be made available. If it is placed in an open pan a few chips of wood should float on the surface. In this way the bees can get it without drowning.

Extra care at this season of the year will be well repaid in extra stored honey.

Mr. Smith: "What does your husband like for breakfast?"
Mrs. Jones: "Oh, anything I don't happen to have in the house."

Need Greater
Summer Egg
Production

An additional 300,000 cases of eggs to complete the 1942 export contracts Canada has with Great Britain, is needed. These contracts call for 1,000,000 cases. To the end of June a total of 1,200,000 cases had been delivered to the Special Products Board.

To secure the quantity required over and above domestic requirements more effort will be necessary in the way of summer egg production, states the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Many egg producers are just commencing to realize that summer egg production can be just as profitable as winter egg production, possibly more so. For many years egg prices in July and August have been higher than January. In winter production is increasing against a declining market while in summer the whole price trend is upward on a rising market.

Remarkable success has been achieved throughout Canada in winter egg production. The following are some of the essential points to consider in connection with efficient summer production:

Plan to keep the birds contented and comfortable.
Keep the laying house as cool as possible. Windows should be moved entirely from the laying house during hot weather. Small windows which the trapping boards in the north side will be a big help in keeping the house cool and well ventilated in the summer.

It is not advisable to allow the layers a free run with unlimited green feed as this will produce dark-colored yolks which are not desirable. However, the birds can be allowed out continually if the green feed is limited, or for two or three hours per day after they are fed where there is an abundance of green feed.

If the house is exposed to direct sunlight, an air good shade in the run, the birds should be allowed out during mid-day so that they can take advantage of this shade. On the other hand, if the house is cool the birds should be allowed out only in the evenings.

Have cool clean drinking water always available and if a constant flow from a spring or tap can be arranged so much the better. Keep a good laying mash in front of the birds at all times and if table scraps are available these may be mixed with a small portion of

Open YOUR
Second Front
Now!

Buy WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES
Every Week!

Space donated by the
Brewing Industry of Alberta

moist mash, or moist mash may be weak.
Breeding males should be removed from the flock as soon as the hatching season is over. Eggs should be gathered several times a day in wire baskets and immediately placed in a cool, moist room such as a cellar and marketed as soon as possible.

30-day ROUND-TRIP
RAIL FARES to the
PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - NANAIMO
NEW WESTMINSTER - ARMSTRONG - VERNON - KELLOWNA
PENTICTON - PEACHLAND - KESLON

JULY 29, 30 and 31

Liberal Stopover Privileges
THREE CLASSES OF TICKETS
COACH - TOURIST - STANDARD

*Tourist and Standard tickets good in Sleeping Cars of class shown on payment of berth charge.

Special 21-day Round-Trip to Banff
FOR FULL INFORMATION ASK

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM



There's nothing so cool . . . so refreshing as a tall tinkling Collins made with Canada's superb . . .

MONOGRAM
London Dry Gin
12 oz. \$1.35
25 oz. \$2.50

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY COMPANY, LIMITED

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of The Province of Alberta.

Joseph F. Sengman & Sons Limited - Waterloo, Ont.
This advertisement is not inserted
by the Alberta Liquor Control
Board or by the Government of the
Province of Alberta